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ACROSS
 1-Detect
 2-Policeman
 3-Section of hospital
 4-Russia
 5-New Deal agency (init.)
 6-Dolphinlike creature
 7-Partner (coll.)
 8-Foundatio
 9-Heraldry: drafted
 10-Writer's measure
 11-Tent
 12-Anger
 13-Girl's name
 14-Indonesian tribesman
 15-Ireland
 16-Ethnic
 17-Hard money
 18-Plathings
 19-Partner
 20-Commit to memory
 21-Beast of burden
 22-Portuguese for "saint"
 23-Trumpeter bird
 24-Symbol for tantalum
 25-Malay canoe
 26-Lover
 27-Arabian seaport
 28-Turkish commander
 29-Southwestern Indian
 30-Remainder
 31-Strike out
 32-Things, in law
 33-Fruit drinks

DOWN
 1-Good promise
 2-Island off Ireland
 3-Of the third rank
 4-Church official
 5-Contend
 6-Device to unloose
 7-Cashier
 8-Saucy
 9-Plaster
 10-Inlets
 11-Small valley
 12-Guido's high note
 13-Lamprey
 14-Waist-out
 15-Danish land division
 16-Also
 17-Doctrines
 18-Exist
 19-Harmonized
 20-Spanish for "river"
 21-Range of knowledge
 22-Conjunction
 23-Pointlike part
 24-Clever
 25-Goal
 26-Three-banded armadillo
 27-limited
 28-Contest
 29-Seed coating
 30-Female horse
 31-War god
 32-Bacteriologicalist's wife
 33-Emmetts
 34-Possessive pronoun

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California Water Problem Still Boiling Away as Election Nears

"What price water?" is a twist of "What Price Glory?" the title of the famous play and movie about World War I. But it is also a very serious problem to all of us here in will plague state government and many local water agencies for months to come. Price is a basic factor involved in the drafting of contracts to supply water from statewide water project to local agencies which can connect with its aqueducts.

A recent two-day hearing on water contracts held by the Assembly interim committee on water demonstrated unmistakably that the water topic still boils with controversy. Three different drafts of proposed contracts brought quite mixed reactions from committee members and representatives of interested groups.

BEFORE THESE proposals were reviewed, the committee was reminded that under the terms of the water project law enacted in 1959, the Legislature is specifically authorized to prescribe terms and conditions for water contracts. Furthermore, the act provides that each contract is entered into for the direct benefit of the bond holders and that revenues derived from fulfillment of contracts are pledged to purposes stated in the law.

It is said that the drafts presented are the first comprehensive efforts to put words on paper to spell out agreements and commitments involved in the complex relations between the state, as builder and operator of the project, and the local agency purchasing water. Therefore they cannot be regarded as final, nor necessarily satisfactory to all water agencies who might be involved.

AS DRAFTS, they were submitted to the committee primarily to give it, the water agencies, and the general public an idea of progress on contracts to date, and of some of the problems involved. Actual contract negotiation is an administrative, not a legislative responsibility, it was pointed out.

First to review its draft contract was the metropolitan water district of southern California. The district urged signing of a contract before the November election, at which the \$1.75 billion water bond issue will be voted on. Its draft called for a delivery of a firm 1.5 million acre feet per year at a fixed price, with permission to draw more if available. It would provide that no bonds be sold until contracts are made under which 75 percent of the capital cost of the project would be repaid.

SPOKESMAN for the state department of water resources differed about the status of its draft. One referred to it as a "staff document only." Another said it is a "complete document," needing only filling in of blanks, and signatures to become effective. It provides for allocation of water available, acreage limitations based on price, the extent of state obligations under contracts, and for the time and method of repaying capital costs.

The draft contract submitted by the south bay aqueduct counties, Alameda, Contra Costa and Santa Clara, would provide for an annual lump sum payment by each to apply against the cost of distribution, for a fixed price per acre foot for water delivered to a county, and for the raising of any additional funds needed by a property tax in the area directly benefited.

WATER HEATERS
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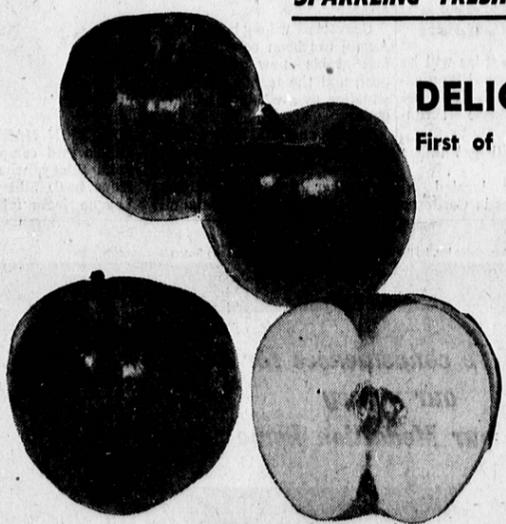
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